WEATHER

# President And Congress Fight For Control

NEAR NEWGASTLE

SERIOUS ACCIDENT OCCURS ON THE L. & N. NORTH OF BIRM-INGHAM. ENGINE IS TORN UP AND MANY CARS DERAILED.

PASSENGERS ARE TRANSFERRED

NO. 3, BUT A FEW MILES OUT demnity will be required. The shell- and silenced the enemy, who was TURNED BACK. ARRIVED HERE AT 8 O'CLOCK THIS MORNING.

(International News Service.) Birmingham, Ala, Jan. 22. Three men were slightly injured when L. & N. train No. 4, running a few hours late, crashed into an open switch at New Castle, north of Birmingham, last night about 9 o'clock. Engineer W. H. Duncan was scalded about the body, and Alfred Tyler, negro fireman, was scalded on the feet and legs, while Joe Thomas, negro cook on the diner, suffered a broken arm.

engineer of Albany, and his to secure ten cars from the Kent ray over the telephone with State Fuel early work of the society. The refireman were both painfully mines, and I have received permission injured when L. & N. train from the state fuel administrator to ery. No. 4, north bound, was move the shipment," said Mr. Patterwrecked last night shortly son. "There is coal behind the wreck after 9 o'clock at Newcastle, are cleared it will be gotten through." 11 miles north of Birmingcompletely over and was the shed today, and that the bins of will be nothing." badly damaged, and all the other dealers were also bare. ars with the exception of

Part of the passengers, as well as the injured trainmen, were returned to Birmingham on the three cars that escaped damage. The remainder of the passengers were transferred to No. 3, southbound, which returned here, arriving about 8 o'clock this morning. J. W. Cobb, of Albany, was the engineer on No. 3, which was only a few miles out, of Newcastle when the big northbound flyer was ditched.

Mr. Duncan, according to the statement of Mr. Cobb, was not seriously hurt, being scalded between the ankle and the knee.

Point, Ga., who was a pas- ministries has resigned, the impersenger on the day coach, ial ministry, of which Count Czernin gave a vivid description of is the head holding the portfolio of the accident to a representa- minister of foreign affairs, or the mintive of the daily. Mrs. Ne- or body of which Dr. Von Seydler is ville is the guest of Mr. and president. But the fact that Count Mrs. T. D. Wilkinson.

out warning" Mrs. Neville Seydler cabinet, has been asked to orstated. "The engine turned ganize a new ministry, would indicompletely over and the fire- cate that it is the latter. man and engineer were hurl-Trainmen came through the attitude. coaches and ask the women and children to remain on board, and called on the Plan to Find Jobs men to assist in the relief work. The glass cases were smashed and the axes and other implements taken out. The men then hurried out into the night. Many soldiers were on board, some of them apparently of the medical corps, as they gave the injured men first aid treatment. They were also very kind to the women and children.

(Continued on Page Two.)

## ENGINEER DUNCAN America Demands AND FIREMAN ARE Apology of China

INJURED IN WRECK Shelling of U. S. Ganboat Cost Life of One

(International News Service.)

tive demand for the disavowal of the shelling of the American gunboat Monocary and prompt punishment for affair. those responsible has been ordered | Fired on without warning by Chin-FROM SCENE OF ACCIDENT, IS ing took place last Tuesday at a strongly entrenched.

point above Yo Chow, on the Yangste, Washington, Jan. 22.-An impera- and a sailor named O'Brien was killed and two others wounded. The report received by the state department today failed to give any details of the

by Paul S. Reinsch, the American ese bandits or revolutionists, the minister to China. In addition, an in- American gunboat returned the fire

### Coal Famine is Threatening; Fuel Administrator on the Job

famine today. With no coal on the the weather, while the consumption yards and none in sight and with local dealers sold out, the situation had but one bright side John Patterson, Mr. Patterson was in touch with State

W. H. Duncan, well known tor Company has partially arranged

B. L. Malone, of the Malone Com-The engine turned pany, stated that his wagons were in

yesterday," said Mr. Malone. "At one no coal in the bins for six weeks; who for the reason he has nowhere the amount was between thirty and the diner and two rear Pull- place it was 18 degrees below zero that the consumers had been served else to go, we are keeping indefinitemans thrown into the ditch. and at another 10 degrees below. The diect from the cars.

The Twin Cities are tacing a fuel mine output was being crippled by

Attempts made yesterday to con as that was destined for Athens. "I'll get it, if there is any t be where there is also a coal shortage, it was not molested.

Situation Desperate.

Administrator Kennedy at Montgom-

Amsterdam, Jan. 22.—The Austrian ministry has resigned, according to a Vienna dispatch to the Berlinger Morgen Post. Count Von Toggenburg, minister of the interior, has been charged with the task of forming a new cab-

The brief Vienna dispatch does not Mrs. W. V. Neville, of West make it absolutely clear which of the Von Toggenburg, who held the post "The accident came with- of minister of the interior in the Von

Recent dispatches from Vienna reed to the ground. Mr. Dun- ported a crisis in the Austrian cabincan seemed to me to be badly et. Dr. Von Seydler being opposed scalded, while the fireman not only by the Czechs and the South apparently had a wrenched Slavs, but also by the socialists shoulder and sprained arm. hostile owing to Von Seydler's weak

## For Unskilled Men On Heatless Mondays

(International News Service.) Washington, Jan. 22. Secretary of Labor Wilson, it became known this afternoon, is working on a plan for the employment of unskilled labor, which will be thrown out of work on the nine remaining Mondays under Fuel Administrator Garfield's edict. His idea was to find one day jobs for this class.

DRASTIC MEASURE IS NOW BE-ING FRAMED AT WASHINGTON.

(International News Service.)

Washington, Jan. 22. Deeply concerned as the result of persistent reports of profiteering in foodstuffs and materials essential to the conduct of the war, President Wilson has drafted a law contemplating price fixing on a scale never before attempted by any nation. The president's bill is under consideration by the house committee on agriculture today. Its contents are being carefully guarded by committee members, but Chairman Lever admitted the price fixing plan is "very wide in scope." The bill will not be introduced in the house for several days.

The food situation is the cause of very grave concern to officials here. Food Director Hoover is understood to favor increasing the number of meatless and wheatless days to three each week to enforce food saving.

Two Southern Trains Annulled Mon-

day. L. & N. Trains Run Late. Severe weather and congested trafquence, mail has arrived with the utmost irregularity, and for the past of the opinion that it was set by a in at noon or later. Two trains were the building earlier in the day. N. trains ran hours off the schedule. was covered by insurance. But the The wreck south on the L. & N. last most costly loss was in the closnight was responsible for the failure ing of twelve or more fertilizer facof the mail trains to get through this tories throughout the Uunited States



gunners from the Dominion, shown in action, have painted above their gun

### Mrs. John D. Wyker, in Plea For Hospital, Gives Sketch of Founding

Apropos of the \$2,000 campaign for the writer was urged to be president, Wyker, for many years president of he Benevolent society, which established the hospital, was asked for an Later today Mr. Patterson talked historical statement, covering the sult was Mrs. Wyker's letter below, signed "Bene Volent."

Kennedy said. "There is no coal to her communication for a "long pull, was turned over by the mayors of the be had and no relief in sight. Tell a strong pull and a pull all together," your people there that they will have should be ringing in the ears of all can for them, but it looks as if that financial basis. In conservation Mrs. consequence of this donation, a small Wyker said: "Few know the large sum had accumulated, which, upon Mr. Kennedy stated that at Annis- amount of charity work we are doing. ly. And I agree with Mrs. Payne, that R. A. Ballenger, afterwards in the to turn him out would be criminal. federal cabinet, acted as secretary We have treated many poor women who and during the yellow fever the sec were in wretched condition. I feel retary's books was lost. A few years that the work must go on in the same later the society was incorporated spirit of sacrifice and service with

> A brief sketch of the Ladies' Beneolent Society

Early in the spring of 1888, before the towns were divided, this society Protestant, Jew and Gentile. Decature was organized with Mrs. Geo. Tenny, and New Decatur have been a force the wife of a civil engineer, as president. The first entertainment was a dance given on the lawn of Mrs. have earned the plaudit: "Inasmuch Tenny's home, where E. Lyons' residus ve have done it unto one of these dence now stands, on July 4, 1888.

Dr. Armstrong, the Methodist minster at that time, gave the society an effort to get rid of our debt o vide publicity in his denunciation of two thousand dollars. This will be this "tripping of the light fantastic toe," and many new members came "bit." Let us have a long pull-da in as a result, but it was the last strong pull and a pull all together dance given under the auspices of this and give the board of trustees, the

In the fall after the yellow fever

he local hospital, Mrs. John D. but refused, and was elected vicewas not done for more than two years

Mrs. Wyker's appeal at the close of tribution during the yellow fever, thirty-five dollars. For some months while Mrs. E. C. Payne was president

> ciety hospital is of such recent date in keeping together the organized womanhood of the Twin Cities, who little ones, ye have done it unto Me.

an easy thing to do if each does his encouragement they deserve. BENE VOLENT

### Fertilizer Industry Hard Hit When Phosphate Plant Fired

power house of the big Bluegrass plant of the 'uternationa' Agricultural Corporation, two and a half miles south of M. Pleasant, was a ly thirty days while the power house terrific blow to the food production is being rebuilt. of the United States, stopping as it tid more than a dozen fertilizer fac- Coal Cars Ordered the fuel administration from the closng order because they are needed to nelp increase the fertility of the soil and the production thereof.

The fire was of incendiary origin, and the suspicion is that it was the act of an alien enemy. O. L. Dortch. fic conditions have paralyzed the train superintendent of the plant, stated service of the Twin Cities to an ex- this morning that the fire could not tent never before known. In conse- have originated from any source other than incendiarism and that he is week morning newspapers have come time fire-bomb placed in a corner of

The monetary loss is estimated at that were dependent upon this plant

Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., Jan. 22.—De- for phosphate rock. The present protruction by fire last night of the duction of phosphate rock is far below fertilizer demands of the country. The entire plant will be closed ful-

## Unloaded Quickly

(International News Service.) Washington, Jan. 22.-The inter-

state commerce commission today took a hand in solving the coal prob that coal cars may be held at tide water terminals. The free time is re duced from 10 to 6 days.

WIRES ALL DOWN

IN THE EFFETE EAST. All telegraphic wires are down today east of Washington, due to the blizzard that has swept the eastern states. The International News Service is today out of communication with all points north of the national capital.

## BITTER CONTEST IS RESULT OF MOVE FOR WAR CABINET

Executive Starts Action by Caustic Arraignment of Senator Chamberlain

ROOSEVELT ARRIVES ON SCENE OF ACTION

Days of Harmony Between White House and Law Makers Are at An End

(International News Service.)

Washington, Jan. 22. President Wilson and congress were locked today in what inevitably must prove one of the bitterest contests in the history of the American government. The president demands the preservation of the present system of war management. Congress demands a wholesale reconstruction. Odds today favored the president to win. However, prediction was made that the present struggle is only the beginning of the mightiest contest for political supremacy ever waged in the United States between the legislative and executive branches of the government.

The first test of strength between the administration forces and the insurgents probably will come on Thursday. Anticipating this, the president's followers were industriously engaged in missionary work to make certain of sufficient votes to win the first skirmish. The vote will be taken on the reference of the war cabinet bill to the committee. At the same time, Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the military affairs committee, was confident of success in the senate.

Senator Chamberlain and his supporters today expressed surprise at the bitterness of President Wilson's arraignment last night. Most of the president's attack fell upon the head of Senator Chamberlain. To say the least, it is plain today that the days of harmony between the president and congress are gone. Congress will continue to give its support to the war to the fullest measure, but will insist on criticising and advising when it sees fit.

Senator Chamberlain announced today that he would reply to President Wilson in a few days on the floor of the senate.

### Teddy Breezes in Ready For a Scrap

(International News Service.)

Washington, Jan. 22. Col. Theodore Roosevelt arrived in the capital today, at the height of the worst blizzard of the winter-ready and apparantly eager to swing his big stick in the political Donnybrook Senator Stone started with his speech in the senate yesterday. The Colonel was in high spirits when his train pulled in ,and he manifestly enjoyed the impromptu reception accorded him by persons in the station.

### Senator Stone Flays the Republicans

(International News Service.) Washington, Jan. 18 .- In one of the most violent and sensational speeches ever heard in the United States senate, Senator Stone of Missouri, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, Monday, accused the republican party of using the war

to play politics. He also charac-

terized Col. Roosevelt as "the most potent and willing friend of the Kaiser in America." His speech at the political cauldron seething. Conservative republicans and Roosevelt progressives burried their differences and prepared to hurl back at the Missouri senator a terrific counter offen-

### Colonel Sides With Chamberlain

(International News Service.) Washington, Jan. 22.—"Tell the William Stevens is truth and speed up the war." That was the motto of Theodore Roosevelt, former president, when he came to Washington today. Roosevelt was a bitter attack made upon him by Senator Stone on the floor of the senate. He made it very plain, however, that his chief concern today was the at- the car tracks Sunday in East Albany tack made last night by President in an unconscious condition, and is Wilson on Senator Chamberlain.

"My purpose in coming to Wash- his home. ngton is to do all I can to help speed up the war and to give all the sup- cian who administered restoratives. port I can to the bill championed by Senator Chamberlain and Represen- heart attack. tative Kahn for introducing at once as our permanent policy the system of universal military training for all Regular Convocation of our young men."

| Statement Issued by President Wilson.

The president's statement follows: (Continued on Page Four.)

Found Unconcious

long ways from being angry at the Picked Up Near Car Track Sunday. In Critical Condition.

> William Stevens, well known Albany blacksmith, was picked up near today reported to be critically ill at

> Mr. Stevens was found by a physi-He is thought to have had a sudden

> R. A. M. Tonight

Regular convocation tonight, R. A. "When the president's attention was M., No. 38, at Masonic temple, at 7:30 called to the speech made by Senator o'clock; also work in Mark Master

### Final Payment Made On The Decatur City Wharf

Final payment was made yesterday fund without the necessity of levying on the Decatur city wharf, when a special taxes on issuing bonds, an check for \$1,500 was handed to J. E. achievement of which the Decatur The wharf cost \$4,000, and was paid Tennessee river, and has improve-

Penney, from whom it was purchased. The wharf is one of the best on the for in three years from the general ments valued at \$1,500.

### THE ALBANY - DEGATUR DAIL!

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### American Troops Are Again in Battle

(International News Service.) Washington, Jan. 22.-America troops were in action against th Germans last Sunday. One American soldier was killed, it was announce by the war department today. He wa Corporal Walter Roberts, infantry, c Hartline, Wash. No details of th fighting were given.

(International News Service.)

Washington, Jan. 22.-Seasoned b hard work behind the lines, Ameri can regulars are now believed to b taking their iregular place in the front line trenches and in the scout ing across No Man's Land, which i the only actual fighting going on or the western front at this time. This was the interpretation army officer. here today placed upon Gen. Persh ing's report that another America: soldier has been killed in a class with Germans. It is not believe here that American soldiers have taken over any additional ground to de-

### **ALABAMA CORN VARIETY TEST**

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By E. F. Cauthen, Associate Agriculturist

Prepared by Extension Service, Auburn, Ala.

In 1917 seventeen varieties of corn were tested on the Alabama Experi-ment Station Farm. The sell is updand gravelly loam. The preceding crop was cowpeas moved for hay Corn was planted March 31, in check-4 2-3 feet by 3 feet, and thinned to one plant in a hill.

At the time of planting, a mixture of 200 pounds of acid phosphate and 160 pounds of cottonseed meal was applied per acre in the drill. On June 20 a side application of 50 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre was made. The corn received frequent shallow cultivation until it began to tassel.

Bu. of shelled No of corn good ears Variety— per ac Hastings' Prolific...38,0 per acre per Bu Alexander's Prolific 37.3 Weekley ...... 32.6 Bigg's Seven Ear. .. 31.8 180 (No. 1001) ......29.9 Exp. Sta. Yellow (No. 1002) .... Godby's Poor Land .28.1 Marlboro ......28.0 Jackson Red Cob....26.8 110 Henry Grady 1103...26.1

Hickory King . Loman's Yellow . . 21.9 The four leading varieties may be classified as prolific, and produced an average of 170 ears and nubbins or more per 100 plants. The large, oneeared varieties are near the bottom of

. 25.0

Henry Grady 1106...25.3

During the past thirteeen years, among the four most productive varieties each year, Mosby and Hastings were included seven times; Sanders six times; Alexander's Prolific five times: Experiment Station Yellow and Mariboro each four times; Henry Grady, three times, and Whatley,

Weekley and Garric each twice. This station cannot supply seed. Ita seed were obtained from growers,

### RIVER READINGS.

Chattanooga, Jan. 22 .- (Special.) -The Tennessee river will continue to

River readings by the U. S. weath-

er bureau today follow:

Chattanooga Gauge, 11; cloudy. Bridgeport-Gauge, 4.1; precipita-

tion, .48; cloudy. Guntersville-Gauge, 10.2; cloudy.

### PREACHER'S CRUST OF PIE BORE BOLD BREWERY SIGN.

(International News Service.) Cleveland, O., Jan. 22.-Bill Sell is in disgrace. His wife can scarcely look fellow church members in the face, and the parson is suspicious as the result of a little faux pas committed by Bill.

When not selling real estate, Bill bakes pies for diversion.

Failing to find his wife's glass rolling pin, Bill borrowed a beer bottle (from the man upstairs, be says), and right on the crust of the preacher's piece of pie was orinted the brewery trade mark.

American Price Rigidly Regulated by United States Food Administration.

CONSUMERS HERE PAY 9c.

Sugar Cost 35 Cents a Pound During Civil War-Refiners' Profits Now Curtailed.

Sugar is selling today throughout America at from 81/2 to 9 cents a bound to the consumer, even though here is a world shortage which has educed this nation's sugar allotment o 70 per cent, of normal,

Through the efforts of the United states food, administration the sugar narket has been regulated as far as he producer, refiner and wholesaler s concerned. The food administration ias no power to regulate retail prices xcept by public opinion. Even though nore than 85,000 tons of sugar have een shipped to France in the last 'our months the retail grocer's sugar rice is around 8 to 81/2 cents. He hould sell this sugar at 81/2 to 9 ents, the food administration believes, nd asks the American housewife to ay no more than this amount.

Last August when the food adminstration was organized the price of ugar rose suddenly to 11 cents a ound. During the Civil War sugar ost the consumer 35 cents a pound. ly regulation of the sugar market and educing the price to 81/2 and 9 cents | finer. nd keeping it from advancing to 20 ents the food administration has savd the American public at least \$180,-00,000 in four months, according to statement made by Herbert Hoover

he other day. "It is our stern duty to feed the ales, to maintain their health and rength at any cost to ourselves," fr. Hoover declared. "There has not een, nor will be as we see it, enough ugar for even their present meagre nd depressing ration unless they send hips to remote markets for it. If we our greed and gluttony force them ther to further reduce their ration r to send these ships we will have one damage to our abilities to win is war.

"If we send the ships to Java for 250,000 tons of sugar next year we will have necessitated the employment of eleven extra ships for one year. These ships-if used in transporting troops-would take 150,000 to 200,000 men to France."

Reason for World Shortage. As Mr. Hoover pointed out, the inited States, Canada and England ere sugar importing countries before he war, while France and Italy were ery nearly self supporting. The main surces of the world's sugar supply

as Germany and neighboring powers, German sugar is no longer available, s it is used entirely in Germany, which also absorbs sugar of surroundog countries.

England can no longer buy 1,400,000 ong tons of sugar each year from ermany. The French sugar producion has dropped from 750,000 to 210,-00 tons. The Italian production has allen from 210,000 tons to 75,000 tons. hus three countries were thrown pon East and West Indian sources or 1.925,000 tons annually to maintain heir normal consumption.

Because of the world's shipping hortage the allied nations started rawing on the West Indies for sugar; last Indian sugar took three times he number of ships, since the disance was three times as great. Sudenly the west was called on to furish and did furnish 1,420,000 tons of ugar to Europe when 300,000 tons a ear was the pre-war demand. The llies had drawn from Java 400,000 ons before the shipping situation beame acute.

"In spite of these shipments," Mr. loover stated the other day, "the inglish government in August reduced he household sugar ration to a basis of 24 pounds per annum per capita. and in September the French governnent reduced their household ration o 13 2-10 pounds a year, or a bit over. pound of sugar a month. Even this leagre ration could not be filled by he French government it was found arly in the fall. America was then sked for 100,000 tons of sugar and ucceeded in sending 85,000 tons by December 1. The French request was ranted because the American houseold consumption was then at least 55' bounds per person, and it was considred the duty of maintaining the

rench morale made our course clear." Today the sugar situation may be summarized by stating that If America will reduce its sugar consumption 10 to 15 per cent, this nation will be able to send 200,000 more soldiers to France.

Sugar today sells at seaboard reineries at \$7.25 a hundred pounds. 'be wholesale grocer has agreed to imit his profit to 25 cents a hundred lus freight, and the retail grocer is supposed to take no more than 50 cents hundred pounds profit. This reguation was made by the food adminisration, which now asks the housewife o reduce sugar consumption as much possible, using other sweeteners.

and also reminds her that she should

pay no more than 9 cents a pound for Control of Cane Refiners' Profits. "Immediately upon the establish ment of the food administration," Mr.

666 Gives Quick Reliel for Colds and LaGrippe Price 25c and 50c per bottle.

Hoover said, "an examination was made of the costs and profits of refinng and it was finally determined that the spread between the cost of raw and the sale of refined cane sugar should be limited to \$1.30 per hundred pounds. The pre-war differential had averaged about 85 cents and increased costs were found to have been imposed by the war in increased cost of refining, losses, cost of bags, labor, insurance, interest and other things, rather more than cover the difference. After prolonged negotiations the refiners were placed under agreement estab-

anything over this amount to be agreed extortionate under the law. per hundred. The average sale price at the time. of granulated by various refineries, according to our investigation, was about \$7.50 per hundred, or a differential of

lishing these limits on October 1, and

"In reducing the differential to \$1.30 there was a saving to the public of 54 cents per hundred. Had such a differential been in use from the 1st of January, 1917, the public would have saved in the first nine months of the year about \$24,800,000."

Next Year. With a view to more efficient organization of the trade in imported sugars. next year two committees have been

formed by the food administration: 1. A committee comprising representatives of all of the elements of American cane refining groups. The principal duty of this committee is to divide the sugar imports pro rata to their various capacities and see that absolute justice is done to every re-

2. A committee comprising three representatives of the English, French and Italian governments; two representatives of the American refiners, with a member of the food administration. Only two of the committee have arrived from Europe, but they represent the allied governments. The duties of this committee are to determine the most economical sources from a transport point of view of all the alles to arrange transport at uniform rates, to distribute the foreign sugar between the United States and allies, subject to the approval of the American, English, French and Italian governments.

This committee, while holding strong iews as to the price to be paid for Cuban sugar, has not had the final soice. This voice has rested in the governments concerned, together with the Cuban government, and I wish tostate emphatically that all of the gentlemen concerned as good commercial nen have endeavored with the utmost patience and skill to secure a lower rice, and their persistence has reuced Cuban demands by 15 cents per undred. The price agreed upon is, about \$4.60 per hundred pounds, f. o. b. luba, or equal to about \$6 duty paid

"This price should eventuate," Mr. Hoover said, "to about \$7.30 per hundred for refined sugar from the refiners at seaboard points or should place sugar in the hands of the consumer at from 81/2 to 9 cents per pound, depending upon locality and conditions of trade, or at from 1 to 2 cents below the prices of August last and from onehalf to a cent per pound cheaper than today.

"There is now an elimination of speculation, extortionate profits, and n the refining alone the American cople will save over \$25,000,000 of he refining charges last year. A part f these savings goes to the Cuban, Hawaiian, Porto Rican and Lousianian producer and part to the consumer.

"Appeals to prejudice against the ood administration have been made ecause the Cuban price is 34 cents hove that of 1917. It is said in effect that the Cubans are at our mercy; hat we could get sugar a cent lower. We made exhaustive study of the cost of producing sugar in Cuba last year through our own agents in Cuba, and we find it averages \$3.39, while many producers are at a higher level. We ound that an average profit of at east a cent per pound was necessary in order to maintain and stimulate roduction or that a minimum price of \$4.37 was necessary, and even this

would stifle some producers. The price ultimately agreed was 23 ents above these figures, or about onefifth of a cent per pound to the American consumer, and more than this amount has been saved by our reducion in refiners' profits. If we wish to stifle production in Cuba we could take that course just at the time of all imes in our history when we want production for ourselves and the alies: Further than that, the state department will assure you that such a course would produce disturbances in Cuba and destroy even our present supplies, but beyond all these material reasons is one of human justice. This great country has no right by the

might of its position to strangle Cuba. "Therefore there is no imposition pon the American public. Charges have been made before this committee that Mr. Rolph endeavored to benefit the California refinery of which be was manager by this 34 cent increase in Cuban price. Mr. Rolph did not fix the price. It does raise the price to the Hawaiian farmer about that amount. It does not raise the profit of the California refinery, because their charge for refining is, like all other reiners, limited to \$1.30 per hundred

bounds, plus the freight differential on he established custom of the trade. "Mr. Rolph has not one penny of inerest in that refinery."

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### Engineer Duncan and Firemen Are Injured

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"All of the cars left the track except the two rear Pullmans and the diner. But for a high embankment, the damage would have been much greater."

The passengers who were "In the course of these investigation transferred to No. 3 were tions it was found by canvass of the compelled to walk a distance during the first nine months of the of a quarter of a mile, so past year, sold for an average of about | much of the track had been \$4.24 per hundred f. o. b. Cuba, to torn up, Mrs. Neville stated. Edna Eviston, who will be seen in refiners' cost amount to about \$5.66 A blinding snow was falling "Pretty Baby," at the Masonic.

### Sir Edward Carson Tenders Resignation

London, Jan. 22,-Sir Edward Caron, minister without portfolio in the war cabinet, has resigned. This announcement was made officially last

The prime minister has advised the kind to accept Sir Edward's resigna-

The correspondence published shows that Sir Edward's resignation was on the Irish question and had nothing to lo with the conduct of the war.

### ALBANY DRESSMAKER-DOING HER

"Since I was a child, I have suffered with stomach trouble and gasric attacks. Doctors could only give ne temporary relief. A lady I sewed for told me of having been cured of similar trouble by taking Mayr's Wonderful remedy. The first dose proved to me that it would cure me and it has. I am glad to recommend it to other sufferers." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus, from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically fall stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendictis. One dose will convince or money refunded. S. M. Thompson, Albany, Owl Drug

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No advertisement taken for less than 25 cents | WANTED-100 men and women, to borrow \$1,000 each, or more, on improved farms, at 6%, or to buy life insurance in old line company; also city loans. W. M. Chenault. Phone 487 Albany. 1-1mq WANTED-Oat straw, baled, and bale

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"THE LIGHTS IN THE SKIES." e'll keep down the sighs, and send the Boys off Singing."

tart the music-makin', folks-till the room is ringin': a-goin' to the war-we'll send

'em off a-singin'! 'Taint a time for sighs, An' rain to cloud the eyeslight's in the skies, boys, the

light's in the skies! the homey, hearty songs that send yer troubles flyin'! Rather hear a hurricane than rainy

winds a sigin'! Race to win the prize! Worth a world o' sighs! The light's in the skies, boys, the light's in the skies!

Home, Sweet Home," another timethat's in hearts, for keepin'; you sing it to 'em now-you'l'

start the women weepin'. Sing to drown the sighs An' light the rainy eyes; 'he light's in the skies, boys, the

light's in the skies! -Frank L. Stanton, in Atlanta

VARNS RECEIVED AT ALBANY RED CROSS.

Yarns for everyone and yarns for cross rooms will be open from 2 to 4 o'clock every afternoon. Those in harge are as follows:

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Mrs. W. A. Curry, president. Mrs. Z. Timble, |secretary. Hostess, Miss Lou Giles.

The Wednesday, Jan. 23, meeting the Berean club has been postoned until Friday. Every member is equested to be present. Some members on the waiting list are to be

PROSSER-STAMPS.

Miss Mary Stamps and Mr. John Jay Prosser, of Albany, were quietly married Monday afternoon at Pulask' Tenn. This wedding is of much in terest to a large circle of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Prosser leave today for Tuscumbia, their future home.

COTACO LITERARY.

Mrs. Eugene Guy, president. Mrs. Hal Mullen, secretary. Mrs. J. J. Hatton, hostess.

The meeting of the Cotaco Literary on Wednesday afternoon.

een promoted to the rank of sergeant.

The Busy Ben club will meet with Katherine Smith Wednesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fitzpatrick formerly the German Breshave gone to Nashville to make that lau, was sunk and the Sul-

Mrs. William McKnight, who has the German Goeben, was visited her daughter, Mrs. Wilbur A. Curry, will probably leave for York, la., Thursday.

Miss Marjorie Workman will probbly return to Montgomery Thursday

Little David Almon Alexander is mproving after an attack of malaria

Mr. and Mrs. Harwell Davis, of

ohn L. Proctor will meet at the resdence of Mrs. Molly Wright on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Miss Nora Ryan and brother, Roy re guests of their grandmother, Mrs Emily Nunn, on East Sherman street

Hilliard, are visiting relatives awrence county.

### PERSONALS

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Dr. W. H. Greer, of Sheffield, was the city yesterday.

Jas. Bryant, of Athens, spent the him for a period of six years. eek-end with his aunt, Mrs. R. L

Harold Gray of the 167th infantry of the Rainbow Division, now in rance, writes that the company is ale and hearty and all comfortable.

J. Hunter, of Danville, Route 1,

W. H. Day went to Birmingham toay to attend the banquet tendered V. J. Bryan.

W. J. Nesbit and Melvin Hutson ent to Birmingham to attend the Bryan banquet.

J. D. McNabb is steadily improving health, after being confined to his ome for several weeks.

### Rural Carriers Are All Walking Today

leet and Snow Made It Impossible for Horses to Be Used.

The sleet and rain of yesterday, coming in connection with the twoinch snow that had fallen Sunday norning and the freeze of last night caused the rural carriers leaving the morning. It will be impossible for lub will be with Mrs. J. J. Hatton the carriers to cover their entire

Friends have received advices from with crusted ice and sleet, and traffic Roy Billings, who is in the service of about the city is greatly minimized. country in France, that he has A few automobiles are breaking their way through, but the majority of This is welcome news of the progress teams are in the barn for the day, or until conditions improve.

London, Jan. 22--In a naval action between British and Turisk forces at the entrance to the Dardanelles, the Turkish cruiser Midullu, tan Yawuz Selim, formerly

miralty. The official statement says: 'The Goeben and the Breslau-Turkish names Sultan Selim and Midullu--- with destroyers were in action with the British forces at the entrance to the Dardanelles this (Sunday) morning. The Breslau was sunk. The Goeben escaped, but has been beached, evidently badly damaged, at Nagara Point, in the Narrows of the Straits.

beached. This appounce-

ment was made by the Ad-

"The Goeben now is being attacked by naval aircraft.

"Our losses reported the monitor Ragland and a small monitor, the M-28.

NOT A KISS IN SIX YEARS.

San Francisco, Jan. 22.-In an action for a legal separation soon to be tried in the local courts, Valentine N. Dalton declares that his wife was so sure that deadly germs lurked on the human lips that she refused to kiss

(International News Service.)

isanship in the police force that the appointment not an arrest has bee ayor and council decided to better made and disorder has ceased pointed police officers, and are patrol-

ORDER IN STRIKE All of them are married women whose husbands are among the strik Camas, Wash., Jan. 22 .- A strike in ers, yet so good an effect have they he local mills caused so much par- had upon the situation that since their

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## City Taxes and Licenses Are Delinquent

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Richmond Times-Dispatch says:

Worth going miles to see. A big

dellar's worth, Norfolk, Va., Pilot says:

A rare treat out of the ordinary. Wilmington Dispatch says: The biggest minstrel show ever

seen here. Some show.

Jacksonville Times-Union says: Has everything all others lack. Good singers, funny comedians, splendid dancers.

Baltimore Star says: Must be seen to be appreciated. Best show this season.

Seats on Sale Box Office Tuesday

MASONIC THEATRE WED., JAN. 23. Jean Tynes in "Pretty Baby" With GUS HILL'S MINSTRELS COMING

Glorious youth and fresh young beauty is what most critics claim many theatregoers in Albany and De makes "Pretty Baby" the sensational catur on next Wednesday night, Jan. musical comedy which will be at the 23, when Gus Hill's Big Minstrels Masonic theatre for one night, Wed- will be the attraction for one pernesday Jan. 23, the success which it ormance only at the Masonic theahas proven itself to be. When Jean 're. The company is the largest all Tynes was producing her present ve- white minstrel organization now trav-Atcle the one thing she always looked for was youth, and their labor and od by the great and only George Wilsearch for same has rewarded them son, direct from the New York Hipbrany times over each week by the large crowds which are attracted ou all know; William H. Thompson wherever they are playing.

She has she and the with able assistants in principals and chorus with ages running from 18 to 23. The answer is that there is not full of the "pep" of youth which is sical show. Only the fact that twen- will make no mistake by getting you ty-five persons are employed instad of one hundred, distinguishes "Pretty Baby" from the famous winter garden

What story there is to be found among the melange of girls, songs and novelties, concerns the efforts of an erring husband to deceive his With the aid of a droll servant, which part is portrayed by El-

mer Coudy, the spouse outwits the President and Congress recreant one, much to the delight of the audience and the discomfiture of the young man who had been straying from the straight and narrow.

TO MASONIC FRIDAY, JAN. 25.

eling, numbering sixty people, headdrome; also Edd'e Mazier, the mar Ed Latell, John P. Rogers, John Burke, Jack McShane, Artie Gros Thomas Hughes, Neil Sullivan and ifty other singers, dancers and com seats early, for, judging from the ress comments from out-of-town pa pers, standing room should be at remium. Watch for the big stree parade about noon.

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## Fighting For Control

(Continued from Page One.)

hamberlain at a luncheon in New ork Saturday, he immediately inquird of Senator Chamberlain whether e had been correctly reported, and pon ascertaining from the senator hat he had been, the president felt his duty to make the following

"'Senator Chamberlain's statement is to the present inaction and inefstonishing and absolutely unjustilable distortion of the truth. As a natter of fact the war department as performed a task of unparalleled nagnitude and difficulty with extraordinary promptness and efficiency. There have been delays and disappointments and partial miscarriages f plans, all of which have been rawn into the foreground and exagerated by the investigations which ave been in progress since the congress assembled-investigations which rew indispensable officials of the deartment constantly away from their vork and officers from their comnands and contributed a great deal o such delays and confusion as had nevitably arisen. But by comparison gith what has been accomplished. rese things, much as they were to be egretted, were insignificant and no nistake has been made which has

"tNothing helpful or likely to ged or facilitate the war tasks of e government has come out of such ritiesm and investigation. I undertand that reorganizations by legislaion are to be proposed-I have not een consulted about them and have earned of them seend hand-but heir proposal came after effective neasures of reorganization had been houghtfully and maturely perfected. 'nd inasmuch as these measures have een the result of experience, they ire much more likely than any other o be effective if the congress will but emove the few statutory obstacles of rigid departmental organization vhich stands in their way.

"'The legislative proposals I have neard of would involve long addition-'I delays and turn our experience ino mere lost motion. My association nd constant conference with the secetary of war have taught me to reard him as one of the ablest public fficials I have ever known. The ountry will soon learn whethe he or is critics understand the business in

"To add, as Senator Chamberlain lid, that there is inefficiency in every epartment and bureau of the government is to show such ignorance of ctual conditions as to make it imis statement. I am bound to infer hat that statement sprang out of oposition to the administration's whole olicy rather than but of any serious ntention to reform its practice."

GERMAN SOCIALIST

FEARS U. S. STRENGTH. Amsterdam, Jan. 22 .-- In the lower ouse of the Prussian diet on Saturlay, Dr. Franz Mehring, independent socialist made the following inquiry:

"If Canada, with less than nine million inhabitants, has been able to hrow a quarter of a million soldiers nto Europe, who were not able to fly or swim, what grounds has the finance minister for denying to the United States, with 110,000.000 inhabitants,

any military capacity?" Dr. Mehring proceeded to reprove the Prussian finance, minister, Dr. Hertz, for such contempt, which he declared, was likely to bring heavy penalties in its train, especially i coupled with empty threats.

The minister, replying, admitta that he was unable to prove his statement concerning the American army but was still convinced that it could

MEN TO BE APPEALED.

Washington, Jan. 22.-Government appeal agents have been instructed to appeal all cases where local draft boards have granted deferred classification in either Class 2 or 4 because of marriage since May 18, 1917, it became known today.

Provost Marshal General Crowder. in a telegram to governors of all states, said the step should be taken o secure uniformity of action and give district boards opportunity to review classifications by local boards in

The orange, apple and banana canripe oranges would, by themselves, hardly suffice. The orange is a refreshing food, the banana a nourishing food. The orange and the apple should be consumed with other food, and wheras one might eat half a loaf of bread and half a dozen apples, he would be every foolish to eat half a loaf of bread and a half dozen ban-

IF RUSSIA FIGHTS SHE WILL AVOID BOLSHEVIKI.

today," said Dukhon. "The Bolshe- glad to hang them."

"The Bolsheviki are the I. W. W. of will not be with Bolsheviki rule. who is here after spending eleven Russia; they are founded on drink, "In Siberia the Bolsheviki have months on the battle front and in destruction and ignorance. The Rus- desperately attempted to gain a footmany Russian cities. Dukhon is a sian people are now aware they have hold, but the people have not re-Russian who for the last eight years been misled, and 90 per cent of them sponded. has lived in New York, where he has are against the present leaders. 1 "Every promise made by the powbeen engaged in newspaper work. have been told by several classes that er now in control is unfulfilled. The

censorship that nothing outside of leaders is universal. My experience something substantial what they want told is permitted to has convinced me that the sentiment inrest," said Lieutenant S. M. Duk- which were untrue in every respect. land. If Russia ever fights again it Russia."

"There can be little of truth told "if we do not get what Lenine and people have no hope that they will" #### about the actual conditions in Russia Trotsky have promised we shall be be. I know that the Bolsheviki can-

not control Russia. It may give way viki have such absolute control of the "The dissatisfaction with the to anarchy, and out of it all will come

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 22.—"The Bol- get out. No Petrograd dispatches can of the Russian people is unanimous tions are unbelievable. There is, of sheviki have promised the Russian be taken for the truth, for they are against the present leaders and the course, plenty of food in Siberia, but people peace and bread, but have badly celored. I have seen stories of hopes of the people are for the suc- the Cossacks are probably so strong given them civil war, starvation and the successes of the Bolsheviki army cess of America. France and Eng- that it will not be permitted to reach

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